

Twenty-fifth Sunday
In
Ordinary Time
September 19, 2021



MASS SCHEDULE AND INTENTIONS: SEPT 18 to SEPT 26

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| Saturday | Sept 18 | |
| 4:30 pm | Our Parishioners | |
| Sunday | Sept 19 | Twenty-Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time |
| 9:00 am | Juanito Salvanera | Becket's Knights of Columbus |
| 11:00 am | Tania & Gabriel (L) | Philomena Carvalho |
| Monday | Sept 20 | |
| 8:30 am | Dr. Pierre Blanchard | Nicole & Terry |
| Tuesday | Sept 21 | |
| 8:30 am | Lucia Pizanelli Di Filippo | Mike, Rita, Dominik & family |
| Wednesday | Sept 22 | |
| 8:30 am | Juanito Salvanera | The family |
| Thursday | Sept 23 | |
| 8:30 am | Leo Ciarla (L) | Michael Gund |
| Friday | Sept 24 | |
| 8:30 am | Emile Latulipe | Louise & Don Casey |
| Saturday | Sept 25 | |
| 4:30 pm | Dean & Tommy Stock | Cathy, Phil & family |
| Sunday | Sept 26 | Twenty-Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time |
| 9:00 am | Our Parishioners | |
| 11:00 am | Domenico Sabatucci | The Family |

SANCTUARY LAMP (Week)

September 19: Joseph Zemanovich, requested by Gerry

September 26: Kaye Silas (L), requested by the Silas Family

LORD, GRANT MERCY AND LASTING PEACE to those who died recently, and strength and comfort to those who mourn them: Maria Elena Veyra, wife of Douglas Beberino.

Blessed are those who have died in the Lord; let them rest from their labours for their good deeds go with them. Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord. And let perpetual light shine upon them. May they rest in peace. May the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS FOR SEPTEMBER 12

Offerings: \$ 4,417.00 Helping Others (Holy Land): \$1060.00

Next special collection: September 26 – Needs of the Canadian Church

PARISH BEREAVEMENT GROUP If you or someone you know is grieving a significant loss: spouse, child, other loved one, you may benefit from compassionate support to help you through the difficult process of mourning that loss. Our Bereavement Group will meet the third Tuesday of every month in the Parish Hall from 7-9 pm (with all health protocols strictly observed): September 21, October 19, November 16 and December 21. No charge, no obligation, attend when you can, even if you missed a previous meeting. The group is facilitated by Bill Curran, a former bereavement facilitator at Maison Monbourquette. Bill led a men's bereavement group at the parish a couple of years ago. Information 514-626-4111.

ALL ABOUT VENIAL SINS



I know that the Church urges frequent confession. But what if one has no mortal sins to confess? I am reluctant to go to confession because of the absence of mortal sins. As to venial sin, I am unclear what this means anymore.

The distinction between mortal and venial sins is as valid today as it ever was. Mortal sin is that which is so serious as to fundamentally compromise one's relationship with God, others and self. Venial sin involves less serious matters, and it does not compromise one's moral integrity

in the way that mortal sin does. I would estimate, as a confessor, that the vast majority of sins that people confess are venial sins. Knowing whether one has committed a mortal or venial sin demands careful examination of conscience and discernment of heart and soul, as well as a determination of the degree of knowledge and consent involved in the sin.

While the Church has always held that sacramental confession is required as the normal means of reconciliation with God after mortal sin, it strongly urges that Catholics have recourse to confession for all sins. Certainly, venial sins are forgiven through means other than confession (such as fasting, prayer, almsgiving and good works, reception of Holy Communion, at the Penitential Rite at the beginning of Mass ("Lord, have mercy")); yet confession is a privileged mode for the forgiveness of venial sins.

Mortal sins are easier to identify than venial sins. In the early Church, the three major sins were apostasy, murder and adultery. It may be that most Catholics do not often commit sins that can be described as mortal. Venial sins are very frequent, however, though often more vague than mortal sins. One can identify venial sins more readily through an examination of conscience concerning the good deeds that one has failed to do. Through an examination of conscience, one can discern the ways in which one has failed morally.

A Catholic should never feel reluctant to go to confession for the forgiveness of venial sins. Nor should a priest ever make someone feel awkward when he or she has no mortal sins to confess. One of the primary roles of a confessor is to assist people in the identification of their sins. For that reason, if one is not sure what one should confess, then the assistance of the priest should be sought.

~ *Msgr. M. Francis Mannion*

LEARNING WHAT "LISTENING" MEANS TO YOUR CHILD.



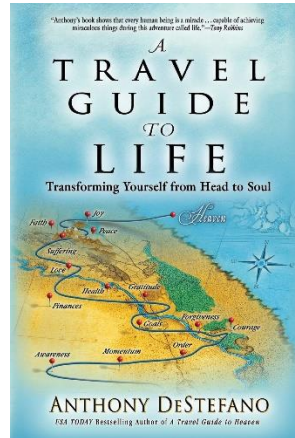
We all want to listen to our kids. But during this back-to-school season, here's a primer on what listening means to them. It does not mean "listen to my problem." It means "listen to my feelings about the problem." That does not come naturally to most parents. But the survey numbers were stark. Three out of four kids want to be able to share what is going on with their parents ("I can't believe the coach isn't playing me after all the work I did to get ready!") but 81% want their

parents' first step to be purely listening to feelings ("I'm so sorry! What do the other players think? Tell me what your friends said. It sounds like you're feeling a bit blindsided.) After your child feels "heard" you can move to the second step of offering ideas and help if they want that. But for eight in ten kids (girls and boys!) they most want you to listen to how they are feeling about the problem. This year, as they go back to school, there will surely be a lot of stirred-up emotions. Both ones of positivity and excitement (being back with friends, having more breathing room) and ones of anxiety and stress (worries about how they will do, shutting down again, navigating a new social order). Let's show our kids how much we value knowing what is going on in their hearts and minds, and by doing so build a connection that lasts long after this very unusual season.

~ *Shaunti Feldhah*

WORTHWHILE READING

A Travel Guide to Life: Transforming Yourself from Head to Soul by Anthony DeStefano



Anthony DeStefano offers an enlightening tour of the kind of deeply meaningful and happy life we can live here on earth. DeStefano outlines the path that can lead each and every one of us to renewed faith, understanding and fulfillment. With simplicity, honesty and a personal and practical look at the challenges God places before us, he outlines a reassuring and hopeful framework for living the life God has designed for us all ... even if we're not sure (yet) that we're true believers. DeStefano offers hope and optimism to everyone--committed Christians as well as struggling doubters, agnostics and even atheists--whether we've lived exemplary lives or are sinners who've lost all

hope, whether we're struggling to keep a roof overhead and food on the table or are seemingly successful and surrounded by material wealth. DeStefano's personal no-holds-barred yet joyful style is always positive, always encouraging. Travelers who take this incredible journey with him will come to truly understand that when we take up the crosses in our lives--the whole of our lives, the good and the not-so-good--and follow God, He will transform it all, making everything brand new and granting us the strength, peace and happiness for which we yearn.

ST. ANDREW KIM TAEGON & COMPANIONS



Christianity came to Korea in secret in the 17th century. People who travelled to foreign lands learned about Jesus and were baptized. When they returned home, they shared their faith with others. The Korean government did not allow Christians to practice their faith. The Church in Korea was led quietly by lay people for many years until priests and a

bishop were brought into the country and hidden from the government. When these Church leaders were discovered, they were martyred. Andrew Kim Taegon was the son of Korean parents who became Christians after hearing the Word of God. When Andrew was 15, his father was executed for being a follower of Jesus. The faith of his father and other brave Catholics inspired Andrew to become a priest, the first born in Korea. Andrew travelled 1,300 miles to the nearest seminary in faraway Macao, China. After six years of training, Andrew was ordained and returned to his country. Members of the Christian community helped him get past the border patrol. The Korean Catholics were overjoyed to finally have a priest who could celebrate the sacraments with them. But in 1846, Father Taegon was arrested and put to death for his faith by beheading at the age of 25. Paul Chong Hasang was a catechist training him for the priesthood with Father Taegon. He, too, was captured and martyred. In all, 103 Catholics died for their faith between 1839 and 1867. They were young and old, men and women, peasants and wealthy people. Pope St. John Paul II traveled to Korea in 1984 and canonized the 103 Korean martyrs, including 15 women. Their feast is celebrated on September 20. We honour their sacrifice. They help us to remember that faith is a virtue that makes it possible to know and believe in God. Their sacrifice also reminds us that we are blessed to live in a country where we are free to live our faith.

PARISH INFORMATION

All telephone numbers are in the 514 area code unless otherwise indicated.

PARISH WARDENS

The Fabrique of the parish administers all parish properties and assets, and consists of the Pastor and six wardens elected by parishioners at an Annual General Meeting.

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| Janet Arts (2021) | 620-6643 | Siro Di Marco (2020) | 620-6788 |
| Peter Cook (2022) | 620-2019 | Michelle Figueredo (2021) | 694-8879 |
| Norman Cousineau (2020) | 624-8753 | Michael Sciotto (2022) | 626-9550 |

LITURGICAL MINISTRIES

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| Altar Guild: | Anna Donald | 620-2258 |
| Altar Servers: | Fr. Peter Sabbath | 626-4111 |
| Baptism Preparation Team: | Parish Office | 626-4111 |
| Children's Liturgy | Parish Office | 626-4111 |
| Eucharistic Ministry Coordinator: | Rosemarie Della Rocca | 620-1930 |
| Greeters: | Norma Cook | 620-2019 |
| Ushers: | Joe Ojeda | 941-7914 |
| Lectors: | Tobias Koikaran | 693-5514 |
| Liturgy Team: | Rosemarie Della Rocca | 620-1930 |
| Weekday Sacristan: | Anna Donald | 620-2258 |
| Music Ministry Coordinator: | Lino Viegas | 626-0750 |
| Choir Director | Brendan Kelly | 944-7220 |

PARISH ORGANIZATIONS

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| Sycamore | Elsa Rivera | 626-4111 Ext. 222. |
| Angels of Mercy | Sarah Sajedi | 827-6408 |
| Becket Pantry: | Parish Office | 626-4111 |
| Catholic Women's League: | Catherine Lee Jude | 463-5991 |
| Couples for Christ: | Francis & Aurora Apgao | 630-6586 |
| Healing Ministry | Elsa Rivera | 626-4111 Ext. 222 |
| Helping Others: | Parish Office | 626-4111 |
| Knights of Columbus: | Joe Ojeda | 941-7914 |
| Marriage Course: | John & Nathalie Bondyra | 695-7896 |
| Pastoral Home Care: | Ailsa Lee Loy | 626-7265 |
| Prayer Group: (Thursday 9:15 a.m.) | Louise Eberwein | 825-5198 |
| Prayer Line: | Christine Charron | 694-3958 |
| Seniors: | Audrey Cassidy | 626-3586 |
| Social Club: | Rina Callard | 695-6995 |

RESOURCES AND SERVICES

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| A.A. | 376-9230 |
| Al-Anon (Families of Alcoholics) | 866-9803 |
| Archdiocese, Marriage Tribunal, English Pastoral Services | 931-7311 |
| Episcopal Vicar - Fr. Raymond Lafontaine | 931-7311 |
| Quebec Life Coalition: Pregnant? Worried? | 344-2686 |
| Tel Aide (listening line) | 935-1101 |
| Violence S.O.S. Hotline | 1-800-363-9010 |
| West Island Women's Shelter | 620-4845 |

Sacrament of Reconciliation: (Confession) before all Masses or by request.

Anointing of the Sick: upon request

Eucharistic Exposition & Adoration: First Friday of the month

Benediction: Fridays after morning Mass

Baptism: Please contact the office.

Marriage: Please contact the office well in advance.

Vocations: Please contact Fr. Peter Sabbath or Fr. Jaison Joseph

R.C.I.A.: Fr. Peter Sabbath